

There will be lots of laughs and a good time by all, so come and participate.

# TOIKE OIKE

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## EDITORIAL...

Roughly one week ago all the lads and lassies in the know took in one of the best At-Homes ever at the Royal York. If you missed it then we extend our regrets because you really missed a ball. It is always nice to walk into the R.Y. about this time of year for such a dance. We, the students, went to all the trouble of buying a ticket and we were glad to see all the pretty decorations, pick out our corsages and favours and then enjoy dancing to the music of two top bands.

One thing we don't realize is the work that went into this dance. Dozens of students contributed their time to a greater or less extent in preparation for our annual At-Home. They had just as many lab reports to do in the last few weeks as we did and just as much other work. Yet most of them volunteered without being asked to help. Gord Kelly chaired the whole operation and did a wonderful job while contributing much of his time to make the dance a success. The others on the dance committee deserve equal praise. We would have you do one thing. Just pick up that Skule At-Home programme you have got lying around. Look at the names on the back of it. They are the ones who made the dance a success. For the most part, they are also the people who have helped out on every other activity.

Don't forget to attend the E.I.C. Students' Night tomorrow night up at Hart House. It's your chance to meet some experienced engineers and see for yourself how the E.I.C. operates. Again this year there will be a quiz panel with the guests testing a student panel on all phases of knowledge. Cash prizes for the winners and refreshments for all will help to make the E.I.C. night a success.

Have you seen the half page ad in this issue for the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario? Every year about this time the Association puts on a drive to recruit students. Most of you probably already belong but if you don't we recommend it. It's an active organization which you will almost certainly join on graduation so you might just as well get into the swing of things early in the game.

## ESSAY CONTEST

14 Essays were entered in the Toike Oike Essay Contest.

These are in the process of being judged, and the final results will be announced in the next issue of Toike Oike.

The winning essays will also be published in the next issue.

## OUR READERS WRITE:

### GRAD BALL

The Editor Toike Oike

This letter is directed to all members of fourth year Engineering and it concerns the forthcoming Grad Ball on Feb. 24.

This is one affair to which I cannot understand anyone not going. It is, doubtless, the biggest social event of all four undergraduate years, and is, indeed, the most elegant and elaborate social gathering to which many, if not most, of us will go at any time.

It is true that it will be a rather expensive evening, but all of us will be working within three months or so of it, and I am sure that the money would not be missed. Certainly the money is well spent. Elsewhere in this issue is an outline of all events benefits procured for the \$15.00 ticket. The renting of tails is not expensive, and corsages need not be costly. Costs can be reduced by two or three couples going together in one car, thereby cutting gas costs.

This is the last really big chance to have a high class social gathering with the friends that you have made during the last four years of university, so let's see everyone in fourth year turn out to make this the biggest and best Grad Ball ever. Certainly the Grad Ball Committee is doing all in its power to see that you will enjoy yourself, and nothing has been left undone. Come to it and you will never be sorry. Don't come and you will probably kick yourself for years that you didn't.

Interested.

### HUMOUR (?)

There was the wolf that noticed a beautiful girl sitting alone in the hotel lobby. Convinced of his own charms, he registered as "Mr. & Mrs. Smith", before sauntering over to make her acquaintance.

Two days later he was presented with a bill for five hundred dollars from the hotel.

"What's the idea, he raged, I've only been here for two days."

"That's quite true, sir," said the clerk smoothly, "but your wife has been here for a month and a half."

An English reporter was brought to task by his editor for writing his stuff too long. He was told to keep it brief. His next story came out: "A shocking thing happened last night, Sir Reggy Falingby, a guest at Lady Doless' ball, complained of feeling ill, took his hat, coat, his departure, no notice of friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that".

Never try to judge a woman by her clothes. There just isn't enough evidence.

Old Lady: "I suppose you and your husband worry a lot because you don't have any children after being married three years."

Young Lady: "Oh, yes; we've spent many sleepless nights because of it."

His wife lay on the deathbed. She pleaded "Jerry, I want you to promise me that you'll ride in the same car with my mother at the funeral."

He sighed: "Okay, but it's going to ruin my whole day."

### OFFICIAL PROTEST

Mr. Gordon Kelly, Vice-President, Engineering Society, University of Toronto.

Sir:-

This is an official protest with regard to the selection of the winner of the chariot race, held on this day of our Lord, January 10, 1956.

I believe that the Mining chariot was declared the winner. If this decision is upheld it will be a gross miscarriage (of justice). This chariot was carried part way and the driver was absent from his position at many times. It was even reported that this was the Chemicals' chariot that the miners were pushing. The second chariot to cross the finish did not even have the driver present at that time.

Next came the true winner of the race—the chariot of II Year Civils. The wheels of this chariot were on the ground at all times and the driver was in (also, on) his seat for the entire race. Therefore, we think that our chariot should be declared the official winner of the race.

We had probably the best chariot of the bunch and it would help SPS tremendously if

it was present in tomorrow's page. We think that all of the above facts should be fully investigated and an unbiased, honest decision should be rendered. Unless this is done we are now letting it be known that II Year Civils will withdraw their support from the Engineering Society and will form their own constitution which could very well prove disastrous.

Yours very truly,  
 "Gig" Crawford,  
 "Skip" Knapp,  
 Incumbent Representatives of II Year Civil.

### The Judges' Reply:

We sincerely recommend that the II Civils secede from the Engineering Society. Although it may be co-incidence the year after a course withdraws from the Society it immediately becomes a winner of the race. Perhaps you should try this subtle approach and have the entire course flunk out.

Better luck next year.  
 Yours truly,  
 The Judges.

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# SKULE NITE ACTS JOURNEY TO MCGILL FOR ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

Can you imagine a football weekend to Montreal in February? It may sound impossible but it's true.

Only instead of a football game on Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium, there will be a "college show of college shows" at Moyse Hall in McGill University (that's like our Hart House theatre).

Seven Canadian and American colleges will each contribute their best acts on Saturday, February 18, to put on this unique production. The "Skule House Four," "Storey," and "Ed Solomon and Guests," smash hits from the Skule Nite 576, will represent Toronto. Other colleges represented will be Smith, Vassar, (both are girls' colleges from the States), Queens, Western, University of Montreal, and MacDonald college from the Maritimes.

This is the fourth year that the University of Toronto has sent representatives to the McGill Carnival Revue. Victoria College and University College represented Toronto the first two years. Last year the Skule Nite kick line and "Liverache" acts carried Toronto's colours. This year's in-

itation for Skule Nite to participate a second time was issued last fall by Sheila Morris, director of the McGill Winter Carnival.

The Winter Carnival as a whole lasts three days, beginning on Thursday, February 16. All labs and lectures are cancelled at McGill on Friday when the skiing events are held in the Laurentians. On Friday night an one hour skating show caps off an inter-collegiate hockey game at the Forum. On Saturday, besides the Carnival Revue in the afternoon, a big dance featuring Claude Thornhill and his orchestra tops off the Carnival at night.

Arrangements have been made to form a special party going to Montreal for this weekend. Return train fare of \$12.90 is possible if a group of 25 or more is arranged. Last year, 30 students who took the trip agreed that this was a highlight of the academic year. A list of low-priced accommodation will be supplied it is hoped late this week. Further information may be obtained through the Stores, the S.A.C. office, or Jim Vasoff, producer of Skule Nite.



This is one of the numbers the Skulehouse Four will be doing at McGill.

## - CHEMICAL CLUB NEWS -

The Chemical Engineering Club has started off the New Year with a series of highly successful events. The first of these was a

noon hour meeting featuring a lecture on biochemical engineering by Dr. W. H. Burgess. Dr. Burgess gave a very interesting

talk during which he predicted the commercial synthesis of protein as food in the not to distant future as a solution to the over-population problem we are facing in the world today.

The following week we had as our guest Mr. Tom Gaines, production manager of Texaco Explorations Company Ltd. He gave a very informative talk on oil production in Western Canada.

Our last meeting was one that really got the intellectuals out. It was a repose from the usual type of meeting, as we featured films on the Farnborough Air Show and the Le Mans Road Race.

Nurseneering was a huge success as usual, with a wonderful time being had by all those who attended.

Our big ball of the year is yet to come; the annual dance at the Embassy. Date is February 8, time 9:00 p.m., cost \$1.50 per couple. Read the poem alongside this article and get all the details.

## ODE TO A BRAWL

On a Wednesday night, and not too late,  
February the eighth is the date,  
There is going to arise one hell of a roar  
From beneath the sign at the Embassy door.

This party will be such a horrible smash  
It will take several days to clean up the trash  
And I'll not be surprised if under each table  
They'll find twenty cases of empty Black Label.

Hear ye! Here ye! This is the call,  
Don't come stag, but drag a doll.  
Bring your best or some other beast,  
It won't matter after lots of yeast.

This night is put on by an intelligent crew.  
The Chemical Club who make very fine brew.  
We do not hold meetings or strike a great pace,  
But we manage to win the odd chariot race.

To all you drinkers come one, come all  
There is plenty of room for the drunks to fall  
And at this rate every young maid  
In the dance hall should be happy.

By WADSWORTH BODRUG  
And LORD AKITT.

# The Association Of Professional Engineers Of The Province Of Ontario

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L. E. JONES,  
Recording Secretary,  
(Dept. of Mechanical Engineering).

## Senior Skule Hockey

At the moment Senior Skule is 3rd place in the five team Division One. They have a record of two wins and three losses. The league leading St. Mike's A's have twice beaten Sr. Skule while Skule's third loss was to U.C. The two wins have been at the expense of Meds 1sts, and Viv 1sts.

It seems that Senior Skule is going to squeeze into the last spot in the group one play-offs as the first three teams enter the play-offs. From there on it is going to be quite a struggle to stay in the race for the Jennings Cup.

Coaches John Akitt and Don

Cossar have been holding practice sessions for the boys in an effort to have them in shape for the play-offs. The man power situation was very serious at the first of the season due to injuries to key men. The return of Lea Sweetnam and the addition of Ed Rohachek and Ian McAllister on defence and Alex Brian to the forward line has helped considerably.

Ted Cross is the high scorer on the team having scored close to half of the team's total. Goaler Connie Lister has been the team's mainstay in goal. The line of Gary Hewson, Tom Thompson, and Don Hewson; and the line of Ted Cross, Ollie Kaustinen and Lea Sweetnam have been playing well.

The defence corps is made up of Hank Budowski, Ed Rohachek, Bill Pollock and Ian McAllister.

Senior Skule is playing a good brand of hockey this year. They would appreciate the moral support of other Skulemen at the games. Most of the games are at lunch time, the admission is free so lets get out and support your teams.

## BASKETBALL

The hoop season is well under way by now and all of Skule's major and minor league teams have played two or more games. As usual Skule has more wins than losses considering all teams.

One disheartening fact this year is that the Skule 8th and 9th teams were withdrawn from the leagues because of an insufficient player turnout. Not enough teams to make up two more major league teams and yet Skule has something like 27 minor league players had turned out for these two teams not only would Skule have gained more Reed Trophy points but the players would have benefited from better competition. I know, I know. A lot of you would rather kick around with your room buddies. Well you still could have done that on the 8ths or 9ths. After all, wouldn't you rather play on the Hart House floor than in that barn at the north end of the campus? Next year use your noggin!

In major league play, Junior Skule seems to be a cinch to go all the way to the finals this year and should be favourites even at that stage. Sr. Skule has won two games and tied one last week with St. Mike's, last year's champs. Yes, that's right a tie, 43-43. The old men had it won all the way and should take them next time around. The Juniors have such men as Galka, Wojdon, and Jaworski hitting for them while Sr. Skule's best men are Webb and Skryzpek with the rest of the team well-balanced.

## HUMOUR (?)

"I love and will always love you Bill," wrote the engineer.

"You're entitled to another word for the same price," said the telephone clerk.

"That's right," agreed the engineer, and wrote: "Regards."

"I'll bet you think twice before you leave your wife alone evenings."

"I'll say. First I have to think up a reason for going out; then I have to think up why she can't go with me."

The contracting firm of Heinkel-dorff & Schnitzelbaum decided that their names were too cumbersome, and both partners agreed to call the firm McPherson & McPherson, and changed their names accordingly.

Shortly after the new sign was swinging outside, the phone rang and a voice demanded to be connected to Mr. McPherson's office.

"Certainly," replied the operator, "which Mr. McPherson do you want? Heinkel-dorff or Schnitzelbaum?"

## IN SUMMARY

It will be noted that the S.P.S. machine is rolling once again and the gold and blue are in the first position in the race for the T. A. Reed Trophy with a total of 5042 points compiled as of the end of the first term.

It looks like a prosperous year for the Skulemen so let's not let a mere 19½ points stand in our way like it did last year.

Doug Pearson, who is in charge of hockey this year, appears very optimistic about the S.P.S. teams. Ross Fleming was in charge of basketball until academic difficulty caused him to decline his position on the Athletic Association. The Junior Interfaculty boxing and wrestling have been both won by S.P.S. along with the first stage of the Varsity's indoor winter track championship. The swimming and water polo teams will soon be racking up the points under the eagle eye of Nick Aplin. All in all, S.P.S. seems to be on top of the ball and let's hope we stay there for good.

I have mentioned that Ross Fleming has declined his position on the Athletic Association in fact I believe he has declined his position as an Engineer until next September. Taking his place is Pete Copeland who was last year's Publicity and Publications director.

At the present moment, plans are being made for the annual S—dance which will be held at the Embassy on Thursday, March 1st. If you don't happen to be one of the many who get a free ticket, don't be afraid to come, the tickets will only cost \$1.50 per couple and a good time will be had by all. I'll see you there. . .

B. Sparton  
for the Athletic Society

Husband: "Maybe we can figure out what the problem is. . ."

Wife: "I know what the problem is; it's having too much money left over at the end of the money."

## SPORTOIKE *by Doug Ward*

Every night of the week since November 1st, a rugged group of seven engineers has been making its way up to Varsity arena for the purpose of playing hockey. Jack Kennedy and his Varsity Blues have compiled a most enviable record over the last two seasons, and being an essentially nationalistic paper we would not hesitate to suggest that the following seven S.P.S. men, currently playing for the senior team, figure prominently in any laurels the squad has picked up.

### Forwards

**John Akitt, IV Chemical.**

John who is better known by that daily rag to the north of us as Dave Jackson, spends a good deal of his spare time helping coach Senior Skule.

**Don Cossar, IV Engineering Business.**

Don fills the other half of the coaching duties: with Senior Skule. A hero of note on the Intercollegiate Golf Team, he also serves on the University Athletic Directorate

**Ken Linesman, III Civil.**

Ken, an honour student, is a cinch to win the scoring championship this year. Favourite comment on those Quebec Weekends "When am I going to get home to my Hazel?"

**Sandy Morrison, III Electrical.**

Sandy comes to the Blues after 3 years of Junior A experience with Montreal Junior Canadiens. He is well up in the scoring race this year.

**Mert Wright, III Civil.**

John Akitt, who incidentally deserves the credit or discredit for these thumbnail sketches, says Mert comes from Kirkland Lake. Helen, that beautiful blonde in the store, also comes from Kirkland Lake. Those home town ties sure are strong.

### Defence

**Dave Jackson, IV Engineering Business.**

Dave, who starred previously in Junior A hockey, is doing his bit coaching the girls Nursing team. Last year Dave won distinction by winning the newly established "Most Valuable Player Award."

**Barry Smith, IV Civil.**

Barry is doing a swell job on defence and finds time to look after the coaching duties for Junior Skule as well.

After having an 18 game league winning streak snapped by that 3-2 loss to Laval a couple of weeks back the Blues more than recouped by soundly trouncing Laval 4-0 in their own backyard; so barring a serious outbreak of injuries it looks from here as if the Queen's Cup should be back with Toronto again this year.

Jack Kennedy, without doubt one of the most popular intercollegiate coaches, is ably assisted by Ron Garlick, IV Engineering Business, who looks after the managerial duties for the Blues.

**Sports Notes:** Permeating the fog surrounding the Engineering At-Home was the comment made to this reporter that not enough names are being mentioned in this column. We regret that this criticism is no doubt a fact and we will endeavour to correct this fault in the future.

## Going To Montreal on the Feb. 18th Weekend?

- Intercollegiate College Show.
- Skiing in the Laurentians.
- Intercollegiate Debating.
- Intercollegiate Hockey and Skating Show at the Forum.
- Carnival Dance Saturday Night in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Trains leaving Toronto on Thursday or Friday at 4:00 p.m. Low train fare of \$12.90 return.

Leave name in stores or S.A.C. Office. For further information see or call Jim Vasoff.



Skuleman Barry Smith who is doing a fine job in his first year on defence with the Blues.